

QUAKE TOLL REACHES 100,000

Most Stupendous Disaster in Human History When Tokio and Yokohama Are Razed by Quake and Swept by Fire

Late Dispatches Add Details of Horrible Destruction of Human Life and Complete Razing of Cities.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AMERICANS KNOWN TO BE IN STRICKEN AREA

Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, China, September 2.—One hundred thousand persons have perished in earthquakes in Tokio and Yokohama alone, according to bulletins received here from Japan. In Tokio the arsenal exploded. Several thousand casualties here. Most serious damage done to tract covering Yamano to the district in Nihonbashi and the Kanda wards, in which scarcely a single structure is left standing. Thousands lack necessary food and water.

The Kaijo building in Marunouchi district collapsed with thousands of casualties. At Yokohama fires started in the bund and spread rapidly through Benten and Iszaki streets, wiping out business district.

Tens of thousands of visitors, many of them foreigners, are in the mountain resorts of the Hakone district. They are panic-stricken by the repeated earthquakes.

Mount Makone and town of Atama were demolished with loss of six or seven thousand dead. At Ito, on Idzu peninsula, more than five hundred houses were washed away by tidal waves.

Six hundred persons perished when the railway tunnel at Sasako, largest in Japan, collapsed.

The Nichi-Nichi was the only newspaper in Tokio to escape destruction.

The Japanese community here is grief-stricken. The lofty buildings lining the streets opposite the Tokio Central railway station were burned, but the building of the Central railway station remains intact. British light cruiser, "Despatch," the only foreign war vessel at Shanghai, sailed at four o'clock this morning for Yokohama, expecting to arrive there in eighteen hours.

Earthquake Tremors Lasted Five Hours.

MANILA, Sept. 2.—(Associated Press)—New earthquake shocks of moderate intensity were recorded at Manila observatory seismograph at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. today. The big terrestrial disturbance of yesterday, Father Serra, said, was the greatest shock he has recorded in thirty years' experience. He said it recalled the memorable earthquake of 1891 when Tokio and Yokohama burned. The disturbance, he said, lasted five hours and was about four thousand kilometers from here.

Prince Regent Reported Safe.

OSKA, Japan, Sept. 2.—(Associated Press)—The Prince Regent is reported safe. Yokohama was still burning at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. At the foot of Mount Fuji, several villages are completely razed and hundreds of lives have been lost.

At Atmi alone, six hundred persons were killed. The governor of Yokohama has made an urgent appeal for food for the people.

Streets Choked With Dead Bodies.

PEKING, China, Sept. 2.—(Associated Press)—Streets of Tokio are heaped with the bodies of dead, according to advices from south Japan. Casualties in Japanese capital are said to be inestimable. Most of the big buildings have been destroyed.

ble. Most of the big buildings have been destroyed.

Naygoa, a city of several hundred thousand inhabitants, situated 170 miles southwest of Tokio, has been virtually destroyed. At Yokohama, the naval station was overwhelmed by tidal waves.

Prominent Americans Feared Lost.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—(Associated Press)—Fears are entertained here for the safety of Judge Charles Lobinger, of the United States Court for China, his wife; United States Attorney Leonard Huser, his wife; and United States Marshall Thurston Porter, all of whom are believed to have been in Yokohama. They left for that place recently after a term of court at Harbin. Porter went to Yokohama to greet his fiancée, Miss Louise McCoubrey. They were planning to marry in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—At 8:21 o'clock Saturday night the Radio Corporation of America received a message from its station at Tomioka which said that 700 persons were reported killed when the 12-story tower at Asakusa fell.

Many houses built by the Imperial Japanese government in the harbor of Yokohama today. They are the property of the Japanese government. The office Mail Steamship company, and the Korea Mail, operated by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Red Cross Tenders Aid. Washington, Sept. 2.—The American Red Cross, through John Barton Payne, its chairman, tonight offered aid of the organization in rescue work made necessary by the earthquake in Japan. Sympathy of the Red Cross was extended.

The offer of assistance was evoked by Tokio by the embassy. In the event it is accepted, Red Cross officials said, the aid probably would be in the form of advances to the Japanese Red Cross that organization being described as highly efficient and well able to take care of the situation.

It was recalled by these officials that at the time of the San Francisco fire the Japanese Red Cross was among the first organizations to offer aid.

Fleet Ordered to Scene. Washington, Sept. 2.—After communication with President Coolidge, the navy department last night ordered the commander of the Asiatic fleet to rush vessels to Yokohama for relief of sufferers from the earthquake in Japan.

Admiral Anderson, commanding the fleet, was instructed to use all possible speed in despatching the vessels and their commanders to render every possible aid.

The Asiatic fleet is now at Port Arthur, and Admiral Elberie, chief of naval operations, said it was probable that Admiral Anderson had already dispatched a squadron of destroyers to Yokohama, where an American naval hospital is located. He added, however, that in order to assure the presence of American relief ships there, specific orders were dispatched.

Ships to participate in the relief work were not designated, but it was presumed the destroyer squadron would be sent.

No dispatches reached the navy department today from the Asiatic fleet, officials depending wholly on press reports for their information.

Neither the state department nor the Japanese embassy received dispatches from Japan. Acting Secretary Phillips of the state department remained up late into the night reading press reports. He expressed deep anxiety over the situation. Thousands of Americans reside in the affected area. State officials were in touch with the American Red Cross, which tonight extended the aid of the organization through the Japanese embassy.

Coolidge Extends Sympathy. Washington, Sept. 2.—President Coolidge, on behalf of himself and the

AMRA GROTTO CEREMONIAL HERE

One of Biggest Events in the History of the Organization—Class of 1920

Prophets of Amra Grotto will come to Middlesboro, Wednesday, to stage one of the biggest ceremonials in the history of the organization. It will be the first Amra Grotto ceremonial ever held out of Tennessee and plans for a big celebration have been made.

A class of more than 150 candidates will be "assisted across the river Styx" and initiated into the mystic realm.

The ceremonial will include an afternoon band concert at 6 o'clock served by ladies of the Eastern Star. The ceremonial, the big feature of the day, will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

A special train will leave Knoxville at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, arriving in Middlesboro at 11:15 o'clock. Stops will be made at all stations en route. After the ceremonial, the train will leave Middlesboro and arrive in Knoxville about 1:30.

Empty House Burns! An empty house belonging to Isom this, colored, burned to the ground this morning at 4:30 a. m. It was not for the prompt work of the fire department, some other residences would have caught fire.

TORACCO GROWERS MEET SEPTEMBER 15

September 4.—Tobacco growers of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Tennessee, who are members of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association, will meet in mass convention at the court house in the county seats, except in West Virginia, for the purpose of nominating candidates for delegates to district conventions, who are to be chosen at an election September 15. In West Virginia the meetings are to be held at points designated by the director for that state for the convenience of the growers.

Will meet September 17 and elect the directors of the association for the coming year.

Yoshihito of Japan, a message of sympathy tonight addressed to Emperor American people for the sufferers from the earthquake in Japan.

"At the moment when the news of the great disaster which has befallen the people of Japan is received, I am moved to offer you in my own name and that of the Japanese people the most heartfelt sympathy and to express to your majesty my sincere desire to be of any possible assistance in alleviating the terrible suffering of your people."

Earthquakes are Frequent Occurrences in Japan.

Japan has about 1,500 earthquakes a year or an average of four shocks a day, most of which are not violent. In Tokio a shock is felt on an average of once a week.

More or less destructive quakes occur in Japan on an average of once in every two years and a half. The greatest quake of the 250 serious ones that have occurred since the fifth century was in 1707. This shook the entire southwestern portion of Japan over an extent of about 500 miles. It originated beneath the ocean and was followed by huge tidal waves.

On December 23 and 24, 1854, there were two violent quakes after which tidal waves crossed the Pacific ocean in 12 hours and 40 minutes, leaving traces on the tide gauge diagrams at San Francisco and San Diego.

Some of the most violent earthquakes in Japan were as follows:

- 684 A. D.—An area of about 400 square miles in Tsu was inundated.
- 869 A. D.—Earthquakes with tidal waves visited Matsus; thousands killed.
- 1361—Severe earthquakes around Kori.
- 1495—Quake at Tokido killed 20,000.
- 1596—Bungo Lagoon was formed.
- 1596—Bungo, Kyushu visited by a quake; 700 killed; Kori shaken.
- 1792—At Hizen 15,000 killed.
- 1841—At Shinano, 12,000 killed.
- 1896—Sanriku districts, 27,000 killed.

CANTRILL, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR GOVERNOR, DIES SUNDAY A. M. AT 6:30 O'CLOCK IN LOUISVILLE, KY.

ABOUT THE TWO DESTROYED CITIES

Yokohama is Center of Silk Industry; Tokio, Capital, One of the Largest Cities.

Yokohama is situated on the east coast of Honshu, on the Bay of Tokio, seventeen miles southwest of the Japanese capital, with which it is connected by rail.

It has a population of about a half million.

The city has excellent harbor facilities and is well laid out, containing a number of imposing public buildings. Yokohama is the center of a vast silk industry and is also an emporium for tea, lacquered and bamboo-ware, metals and fish.

The city was selected as a treaty port in 1858.

Owing to an expansion of its municipal limits in 1901, Yokohama comprises not only the more modern Yokohama, but the much older town of Kanagawa. It was the scene of the reception of Commodore Perry, the American naval officer, whose visit to the island empire first brought it into touch with modern civilization.

Among Largest Cities.

Tokio, capital of Japan, with a densely populated area of forty square miles, is one of the world's largest cities. Conditions in it oppress conditions more nearly both the crowded conditions of Occidental cities and their architectural development than any other of Japan's cities.

Until the restoration, the city was called "Yedo" and it became the capital of Japan only in comparatively recent years, the old capital being Kyoto, 200 miles distant. It is perhaps the city of Japan best known to visitors from the Occidental countries, being one of the principal railway centers of the empire.

The celebrations of the picturesque festivals from which Japan is noted are unusually brilliant in Tokio. Great numbers of temples, imperial palaces, imposing business structures, after the Western model, modern railway buildings and industrial plants along most modern lines are located in the city.

Castle of Tokio.

On a hill west of the city is the Castle of Tokio, scene of the ancient Shoguns' palace and several public offices of old Japan. About it the old daimyo plantations originally stood, but this area some years ago was given over virtually entirely to public buildings, barracks, government schools and similar structures, all of stone and brick.

Tokio is well situated on undulating ground on the shore of the Bay of Tokio and is divided into two parts by the River Sagami emptying into the bay. It is divided into fifteen wards and its suburbs into six divisions. The different industries and occupations are, to a degree, segregated to particular districts.

The principal thoroughfare is the "chuzen" a wide, brick-paved street, with the trees on both sides.

The density of building and the light wood and bamboo construction of most of the dwelling houses have made Tokio subject to a number of disastrous fires. Each of these has been seized on as an opportunity for widening the streets and making other improvements.

PACKING COMPANY REPORTS AN EXCELLENT BUSINESS

The New South Packing company reports that the business for the last ten days has been beyond the capacity of output. They hope to be equipped to take care of the excessive demand in near future. George Thompson, of the company, announced on Saturday.

The company now furnishes a large percentage of the meat now being used in Harlan, Lynch, Corbin, Manchester, Barboursville, Pineville, Middlesboro, and the mines in the surrounding territory.

Change in Condition Became Evident Early Saturday After a Sleepless Night.

NO NAME MENTIONED HERE YET AS SUCCESSOR

James Campbell Cantrill, democratic nominee for governor, died at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning in a Louisville hospital. His death came as a shock to his many political and personal friends who were anxiously waiting for his complete recovery that he might resume his campaign work.

A change in Mr. Cantrill's condition became evident early Saturday, when, after a sleepless night, the physicians decided to issue a bulletin. Dr. Henderson issued a bulletin at 8:10 Sunday evening as follows:

"There has been an unfavorable change in Mr. Cantrill's condition. He spent a very restless night. At midnight his temperature was 101, pulse 90 and respiration 29. At 8 a. m. his temperature was 99.3, pulse 100, and respiration 20. There does not seem to be any extension of the peritonitis. He is unable to retain any nourishment and is decidedly weaker this morning."

Close Kin at Bedside.

During the afternoon the sickroom was visited by Joseph W. Morris, campaign manager for Mr. Cantrill; Mrs. Cantrill and his son, James A. Cantrill, remained at the bedside.

During the late afternoon Senator A. O. Stanley, Mrs. Stanley, James P. Whalen and Frank Dugan called at the infirmary. Because of the critical condition of Mr. Cantrill they were unable to visit the room.

Hopeful bulletins had been issued from the bedside since Monday, when Mr. Cantrill was brought to Louisville from a summer resort near Chicago, for an emergency operation. According to the physicians, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee was suffering from a ruptured appendix and peritonitis.

No Successor Mentioned.

There has been no name mentioned in particular among the Democratic followers in Middlesboro as the probable successor of the late Cantrill. A delegation will go from here for the naming of the nominee in about ten days.

Facts of Cantrill's Life.

James Campbell Cantrill, Democratic nominee for governor, was born at Georgetown, Ky., July 9, 1870. Parents were Judge James E. and Jennie (Moore) Cantrill. Married Carrie Payne of Georgetown in 1893, who died in 1913. He was a farmer active in work of organizing tobacco growers of Kentucky since 1906. Chairman of American Society of Equity for Kentucky 1895-1907. Member of the Kentucky House of Representatives 1897-91. Senate 1901-05. Chairman of joint caucus Kentucky legislature 1904. Nominated Congress 1904-05. Declined democratic national convention 1904. Member 61st to 66th congress 1909-1921. Member Kentucky district. President of American Society of Equity for Kentucky 1908. An organization of farmers to secure more profitable prices for their crops. Elected Ruler Georgetown Lodge No. 526 B. P. O. E. 1899 to 1902. Commandant commander Bradford Commandery No. 9 Knight Templars 1906-07.

LEE CO. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BEGINS WORK TODAY

EWING, September 3.—The Lee County industrial school opens today, September 3. Professor W. F. Jones, principal has been having some needed repairs made about the buildings and some grading done on the campus. Several families are already here for school and a large enrollment is expected this year.

Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH00
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ONE YEAR \$4.00
SIX MONTHS 2.25
THREE MONTHS 1.15

A THOUGHT

Even a fool, when he holdeth his
peace, is counted wise; and he that
shuteth his lips is esteemed a man of
understanding.—Prov. 17:28.

I do know of those that * * * only
are reputed wise, for saying nothing.
—Shakespeare.

DISCORD IN
STREET WORK

The announcement of the city offi-
cials that they will inspect the com-
pleted paving of Cumberland avenue
September 5, and that protests should
be made in writing at the meeting fol-
lowing this inspection is one of interest
to every property owner affected by
the construction.

The city is anxious to have a good
job done as the abutting property
owners will make all possible efforts
toward this end. It is the duty of
property owners to co-operate in this
work and, if possible, to be present
at the inspection. It is likewise im-
portant that they make their objec-
tions or protests, if such are deemed
necessary, in writing as the city has
suggested.

Those who remain inactive during
this inspection and fail to accept the
friendly invitation extended by the
street committee cannot legally and
consequently make a complaint
afterwards.

In this connection it might also be
said that property owners on streets
scheduled for repairs or reconstruction
would do well to make known their
grievances before the work is started
and, before the contract is let.

It is not the intention of city of-
ficials to attempt to force upon any
property holder an undesirable type
of paving or unnecessary expenses. All
construction work which the city has
done or has planned, for the immed-
iate future has been brought to the
attention of the public through the
press. This being constructive notice,
there is no excuse for protests after
the contract has been let or the work
started.

It may be that the specifications on
file at the city office are not satis-
factory for Middlesboro streets; it is
also possible that some streets are
merely in need of repairs and not re-
construction. Matters of this kind are
of a technical nature and we are com-
pelled to rely upon the advice of en-
gineers and experienced road builders.

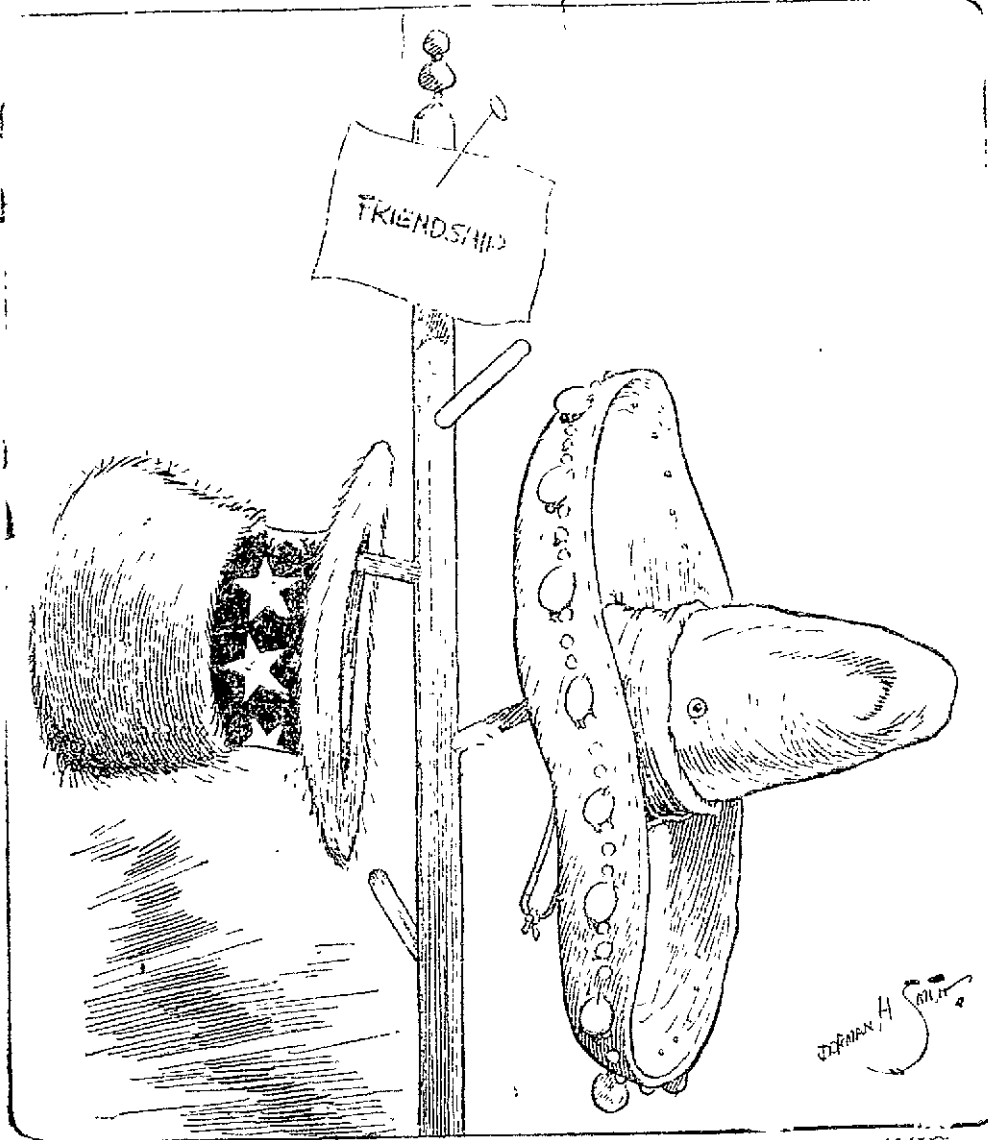
A spirit of harmony should exist be-
tween the property owners, the city
and the contractors. They are working
for the common good of the city; it
is hoped, and discord means delay, un-
satisfactory work and unnecessary
expense.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News: Thinking men
and women voters must certainly en-
dure your splendid "editorials" in
Thursday's issue. If Middlesboro is
to progress beyond the small town
class, citizens must insist that the
city's welfare, and not party politics
be the uppermost thought in the minds
of public officials. Our public schools
have forged to the front ranks, since
politics has been ignored in the selec-
tion of school trustees. If this is good
for our schools, it is good for the city
in general!

To secure the best class of men for
city commissioners, men and women
must take more interest in city elec-
tions. We do not seem to realize the
importance of expressing our opinions
at the polls. Heretofore we have al-
lowed the politicians to select the city
officials. Then we complained about
the way the public affairs were con-
ducted. Property holders are now real-
izing the folly of going to sleep while

HOME TO ROOST ON THE FAMILY TREE



street-building specifications were be-
ing prepared. We are now lamenting
in vain, over faulty contracts let.

We have seen some crooked ways
resorted to, in the conducting of city
affairs, while we suppose observed
the rule of mountain etiquette "a man
may be what he pleases, but it is im-
polite to talk about it."

The time is here to select two wide-
awake, conscientious persons to carry
on our city business. Why not try two
who have never been identified with
political affairs? We must decide on
commissioners who will not stoop to
graft, either public or private; who
will take a firm stand against our
greatest menace—the bootlegger. We
want taxes spent economically; to the
best advantage to the most people; we
want the law observed that requires
a public statement printed in the city
papers as to the condition of the city
treasury. We want to know just
where our money goes. We would pay
our taxes with better spirit if we had
this information.

We would like to have the reason
investigated why Middlesboro pays
such high water and light rates, com-
pared with other cities with in 200
miles. Electricity is cheaply produced
in close proximity to coal mines. Our
water supply must neither be pumped
into selling basins nor purified by
chemicals as in many cities where
rates are lower.

These are some of the ways in which
our fair city may progress and be
made attractive for future citizens as
well as for those who have lived and
suffered, these many years. Let each
put a shoulder to the wheel, fellow
citizens. The time is at hand. We
have but a month to select two who
will either push our town forward,
let it remain at a stand still, or let it
slip backward. Let us then be up and
doing. Let's talk it over in a public
mass meeting. We must be up and
doing. Why not have a public mass
meeting and talk it over? If we do
not act "now," we need not complain
about the way the city business is
conducted the next two years.

—A. B. C.

Editor Daily News:
It occurs to many people that it
would be a wonderful thing for the
growth and development of the city,
to elect successful business men to ad-
minister its business affairs. Many
small towns remain small and forever
will remain small because men who
have never made a success of anything
are elected to manage the affairs of the
city.

Middlesboro is entering a period of
new growth and prosperity. Before her
lies the possibility of becoming a large

city. Will the people of Middlesboro
give her a chance? Banks, business
houses, mines and all industries are
built upon a business basis. Successful
men are bound to manage their affairs
in the most efficient manner possible.
Why not try a city administration
managed by men who have made a suc-
cess of their own business?

You may say that the salary of a
city commissioner is small and does not
attract our best business talent into
the service. The salary is small but
many capable men have given of their
time for the advancement of a commu-
nity. Capable men have and always will
give of their time when they feel the
urgent call of a community. A few
hours a month from such men would
be worth more than a year's service
from men who have not learned to suc-
cessfully manage their own affairs.

When we forget party lines and look
about for a business administration
we find J. M. Rogan, manager of the
Kentucky Mine Supply company, who
has successfully managed that corpora-
tion. He knows the value of a dollar
and he knows how to spend one.

When we think of constructive work,
public improvements, spending money
and getting 99 cents out of a dollar,
we know of no one better qualified and
better fitted for that place than
A. C. Carr. The Middlesboro
Board of Education makes the state-
ment that A. C. Carr saved the city
in the recent construction of school
buildings at least \$10,000.

Then why not get behind these men
and let them know that it is their duty
to give some of their business talent
to the community in which they live,
and that the citizenship wants a busi-
ness administration instead of a politi-
cal administration.

A CITIZEN.



Aunts are your parents' sisters who
come to your house and just stay on
and on.

Nieces are your brothers' and sis-
ters' girls who expect a wedding pres-
ent when they marry.

Uncles are your parents' brothers
who have promised to help you along
some day.

Babies are real small people who

Young children are little people who
run everything around the house ex-
cept stands.

Grown children are large people who
are going to the dogs.

Married children are grown per-
sons who are doing much better than
everybody expected.

A small boy is a young person who
shouldn't do the things his father did
at that age.

Little girls are young persons who
are not going to be a help to their
mothers soon.

Brothers are young parents' boys
who won't leave you alone.

Sisters are your parents' daughters
who usually ought to be ashamed of
themselves.

Young girls are medium-sized people
who horrify parents.

Young boys are medium-sized peo-
ple who stupefy parents.

Grandparents are old people who
didn't cut up as we do.

Sweethearts are people who think
you resemble a movie star.

Cousins are people related just
enough to fuss.

Stenographers are good-looking girls
who can't spell cat.

School teachers are people who will
get reported if they don't treat your
kids better.

Bosses are people who don't know
as much as you and hold their jobs
by hand-shaking.

A dog is an animal with more sense
than any other dog.

THE HUMOR OF IT

The youngster had thrown a stick
at her sister, a year or two her sen-
ior.

"Katherine," said daddy, "did you
throw that stick at your sister?"
"Yes, daddy," was the defiant re-
ply.

"Why did you do it?"
"Because," instantly replied the
youngster, with her eyes flashing,
"afterwards she hit me."—Argus Se-

attle.

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT
TO ALICE HAMILTON

Dear little Sister—

I have been intending to write to
you for the last few days but at the
one has been ill quite a time thing-
get at sixes and sevens if you are the
one who has been running the house.

There is so much I want to say to
you dear, that I don't know where to
begin. I wonder if you appreciate
what a wonderful time you are hav-
ing practically doing just what you
please. When mother let me go
abroad I went with a whole lot of
other girls and we had two old maid
school teachers who kept strict watch
over us. One always went ahead in
the Louvre and came back to explain
that we couldn't go into certain rooms
for then we would see the nudes.

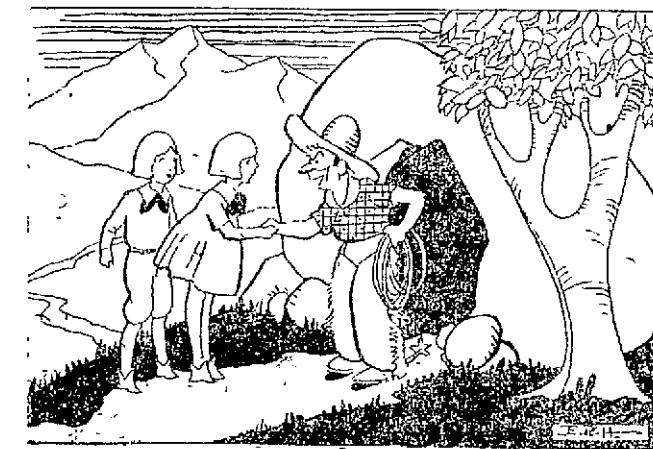
And there you are, over in Paris
going anywhere you please. Although
you haven't told me I have a hunch
that you have been pleased to go to
Montmartre and all through the Latin
Quarter with only a very lovely young
man to visit you and Bettie around.
Alice, dear, I note what you say
about Karl's being more intellectual
and having more heart and more mon-
ey than Jack, consequently you wonder
why I loved Jack. Although I do
not assent to any of your contentions,
yet if they were all true I would prob-
ably be loving Jack just the same.

One thing you haven't learned yet,
little sister, which is probably because
you have never been in love. When
you do fall in love you will under-
stand people do not love other people
because they are intellectual, because
they are brilliant; because they are
handsome or because they are even
kind. You just fall in love. That's
all my dear.

Sometimes I think the old philoso-
phic idea of Eudæmon, of "natural
love," by which he means those sym-
paties which attract a stone to the
earth and make rivers flow to the
sea, can be applied to men and wom-
en.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton
NO. 3—MISTER GALLOP



"I hope you'll like the west," said Mister Gallop.

"Well, well, well! I'm glad to see
you," said Mister Gallop, stepping out
of his cave in the Red Rock.

"And we're glad to see you, too!"
said Nancy and Nick, climbing down
off their ponies and shaking hands
with the cowboy fairy.

"I hope you'll like the west," said
Mister Gallop.

"Why, we love it already," declared
Nick, looking around. The ponies had
brought the Twins up a mountain path
no wider than a dinner plate to Mis-
ter Gallop's cave. And from where
they were standing they could look
straight down, miles below, it seemed,
where the prairie spread out in a great
flat ocean of land.

"My, oh, my, but the world's big!"
sighed Nancy.

"Yes 'tis," agreed Mister Gallop,
"but not big enough for some folks.
That's my job out here, a sort of war-
den or ranger, or whatever you call
people who keep order."

"There can't be many people living
here!" remarked Nick in surprise. "I
don't see a house."

"Sh!" Mister Gallop put his finger

on. Two people just naturally grav-
itate to each other. It is a chemical
affinity, the thing that makes oxygen
attract hydrogen. Anyway, you cannot
give any better reason.

You may go on and on for a long
time. People may think they love
you. You may think you love others.
Because some chemical force in you
seeks to unite with some chemical
force in another, you may think you
are in love, but you soon find out in
mother is that force attractive enough
to overcome certain thoughts and
ideas, and the thrill dies.

All at once two people meet. Ex-
actly within one second and unite,
with the similar force in the other.
At last you know love.

These two persons need not even be
of the same tastes. They may dislike
each other very much, still they will
be what people generally call "in love
with each other."

It is a queer sort of feeling, re-
ally. Sometimes a man or woman
never attains real love. They accept
substitutes. It is very probable if I
had not met Jack I would never have
known the love I felt for Karl was
not the real love, the great love that
now fills in life. I would probably
have married Karl!

As it was, the moment I saw Jack
I was taken directly off my feet. And
now that I have my little home, my
husband and my baby, I am afraid
it is all too good to be true. Honest-
ly, Alice, I wake up in the middle of
the night my heart going patpat, and
I seem to be waiting for something
to enter into my Eden and lay it
waste. I have been and am so hap-
py.

TOMORROW—The letter continued
—those "imitation" pearls again.

A Long Vacation

LONDON—When Henry Jackson
was sentenced recently for housebreak-
ing it was discovered he has already
served 26 1-2 years behind prison
walls.

Berton Braley's Poem

DOLLS

Betty has dolls that can almost talk,
And dolls that can roll their eyes,
And dolls which, wound with a key,
will walk.

But the one that she seems to prize
The one that she holds supremely
dear

And constantly pack about
Is a broken nose, and a battered
ear,

And half of the sawdust out.

she keeps the others in solemn state
And plays with them more or less,
but treats them all in a way sedate
And keeps them in party dress;
but the broken dolly—aren't children
queer?—

Acad with the broken nose and
ear
Is the one that she loves the best!

And maybe that is the reason why
A woman will fondly cling
To the sort of a man whom the world
may eye

As a broken and useless thing;
He'll stick through many a hopeless
year

To a weak and a wasted hour,
With a crippled soul, and a smashed
career.

And half of the sawdust out!

Worth It

LONDON—Henry Sullivan, who
swam the English Channel, has been
presented with a check for 1,000
pounds, nearly \$5,000, offered by Sir
Edward Dutton. The gift is in recog-
nition of Sullivan's bravery in making
the successful attempt.

Service—Our Motto And Name
Service Motor Co.
New 164 Old
Eighteenth St.

MOVING

Immediate Service
All Kinds of Hauling
Phone 317
J. H. BIGGERSTAFF
The man about town with a record

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Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glaucoma
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Optical Specialist
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DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
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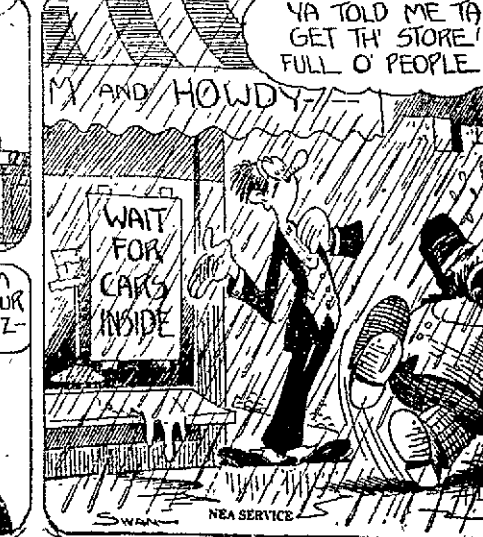
Delivered or at Mines.
Lump, Run of Mine
or Slack.

PRICES REASONABLE

Call New Phone 130

J. A. T

BY SWAN



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

On The Castle of Chillon

Eternal Spirit of the chainless Mind!
Brightest in dungeons, Liberty, thou art—
For there thy habitation is the heart—
The heart which love of Thee alone can bind;

And when thy sons to fetters are consign'd,
The fetters, and the damp vault's dayless gloom,
Their country conquers with their martyrdom.
And Freedom's fame finds wings on every wind.

Chillon! thy prison is a holy place,
And thy sad floor an altar, for 'twas trod,
Until his very steps have left a trace,
Worn as if the cold pavement were a sod!
By Romeward! May none those marks efface!
For they appeal from tyranny to God.

—Lord Byron.

Mrs. W. K. Evans Entertains With Party

A beautifully planned party was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. K. Evans at her home on West Cumberland avenue. The large living rooms and dining rooms were decorated in gift flowers. Mrs. Will Neighbors presided at the punch bowl and Miss Elma Remelmann and Mrs. W. R. Poole assisted in entertaining. A contest, "Do you know your town?" was enjoyed. Mrs. H. E. Verran was awarded the first prize and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Pineville received the "hooby". At the conclusion of the contest a salad course was served.

The guest list included the following: Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. Francis Callison, Mrs. John Chesney, Mrs. W. R. Caskey, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. F. D. Hart, Mrs. R. J. Clutz, Mrs. Ed. Evans, Mrs. Charles Poff, Mrs. B. I. Sparks, Mrs. R. K. Judy, Mrs. C. J. Johnson, Mrs. Zanna Erwin, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Mrs. S. N. Eams, Miss Lina Remelmann, Miss Perkins, Miss Wilhelmina Marx, Mrs. Ellen Drinn, Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Mrs. Lelia McKay, Mrs. Harry McClung, Mrs. H. B. Poley, Mrs. W. W. Eldridge, Mrs. E. E. Griffiths, Mrs. W. Wallbrecht, Mrs. Joe Ralston, Mrs. C. E. Ralston, Mrs. H. E. Metch, Mrs. H. E. Verran, Mrs. Nathan Shelburne, Mrs. R. B. Barry, Mrs. L. S. Helburn.

Mrs. E. E. Warren, Mrs. Louise Henditz, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Dorothy Sprague, Mrs. Palmer Sharp, Mrs. Reed Lear, Mrs. W. L. Slayters, Mrs. Ruth Cottrill, Mrs. W. R. Pool, Mrs. George Veal, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. L. J. Robertson, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Rhorer, Mrs. Will Neighbors, Mrs. Neighbors, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mr. M. J. Wrenn, Mrs. Geo. S. Schenk, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mrs. M. S. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. G. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ed Lyons, Mrs. Schults Gibson, Mrs. Dan Gibson, Mrs. P. R. Whalin, Mrs. Homer Hoe, and Mrs. Hubert Overton.

Bridge Party

At Home of Mrs. G. W. Easton

Mrs. G. W. Easton and Mrs. William Wallbrecht were joint hostesses yesterday afternoon at a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Easton on Arthur Heights. The house was lovely with a profusion of flowers. The flower motif was carried out in the ices which was carried out in a representation of American Beauty roses and carnations.

The invited guests were: Mrs. C. E. Ralston, Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Miss Wilbur Hollingsworth, Mrs. H. H. Overton, Mrs. W. E. Frazier, Miss Margaret Atkinson, Mrs. Chas. Iovine, Mrs. Richard Ramsey, Mrs. H. E. Verran, Mrs. Yale McManis, Miss Lina Remelmann, Mrs. T. G. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Itogan, Mrs. Gratton Woodson, Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. A. B. Glover, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Mrs. Don Price, Mrs. H. C. Martin, Mrs. S. M. Reams, Mrs. J. C. Richardson, Mrs. George Schenk, Miss Virginia Warren, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. W. J. Callison, Mrs. Theo. Zimmerman, Mrs. Jim Callison, Mrs. Lee Remelmann, Mrs. Craig Ralston, Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. George Veal, Mrs. J. H. Keeney, Mrs. Findley of Chattanooga, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. J. H. McGibboney, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. G. H. Talbot, Mrs. Louise Henriette, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Mrs. Bob Ralston, Mrs. H. H. Sprague, Miss Minnie Perkins, Mrs. Edwin Rhorer, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. F. P. Seales, Mrs. H. C. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. G. N. Smiley, Miss Kathryn Wegman, Mrs. Ray Moss, Mrs. R. O. Austin, Miss Mary Watts Brown and Miss Goldie Rardin. of Frankfort; Mrs. John Shuman, Mrs. Anna Erwin, Mrs. E. G. Sheaffer, Mrs. Arden Keeney, Mrs. J. P. Edmunds, Mrs. E. W. Silvers, Mrs. E. B. Page, Mrs. W. R. Poole, Mrs. C. G.

St. Mary's Guild Will Meet Monday
St. Mary's Guild will meet with Mrs. W. E. Dupont at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. All the members are urged to come.

Mrs. W. K. Evans Hostess at Dinner

Mrs. W. K. Evans entertained at dinner today for a number of friends and relatives from out of town. The guests were: Mrs. and Mrs. Boyd Rice of Pineville, Mrs. C. B. Day of Knoxville, Mrs. W. H. Ingram of Pineville, Grandma Johnson and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of Pineville.

Thimble Club Met Wednesday

The Thimble Club of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with the following present: Mrs. Sam Anderson, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. H. E. Metch, Mrs. Geo. Veal, Mrs. W. K. Evans, Mrs. C. P. Huff, Mrs. W. R. Poole, and Miss Lina Remelmann.

Miss Lucille Pearman Gives Party

Miss Lucille Pearman gave a party at her home last night. Dancing was enjoyed. The guests were: Misses Katy Mayes, Bessie Rhodes, Lila Wilson, Belle Carr and Grace Pearman; and Jimmy Ginsburg, Neal Callison, John Wallbrecht, Bobby Capps, John Evans, Maxwell Anderson, Carr Pearman and Bill Pearman, Jr.

Montgomery-Parkey Wedding at Ewing

Miss Martha Parkey and Porter Montgomery gave their friends quite a surprise by slipping away Sunday to Cumberland Gap where they were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkey and was one of the Lee County Industrial School's most popular young ladies last term. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Montgomery, and is well-known here. The young couple will make their home at Ewing.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Grape Juice

If you like to serve a friendly glass and a tasty cake to evening guests, grape juice answers as no other brand of "home brew" can.

Grapes for juice should be perfectly ripe. The fruit's sweetness is at its best when the grapes are not over-ripe.

Aside from beverage purposes, there are many other ways of using grape juice. In this day of prohibition many cooks are "put to it" to find something to take the place of sherry and brandy in sauces and seasonings.

Grape juice, combined with lemon juice, is quite all right for many purposes. Pudding saucers flavored with one tablespoon grape juice to one of lemon juice are delicious and economical. Fruit cake perhaps lacks that crumbly richness and moistness when deprived of brandy, but one tablespoon grape juice, one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon cold strong coffee used in the cake, and grape juice alone used for dampening the wrappings, will give a cake that's "hard to beat." But the cake can not be kept indefinitely, as if an alcoholic preservative were used.

Ham baked in grape juice rivals real Virginia ham.

There are several ways of making grape juice but the one I like to use is simple but a saving of cans or bottles.

Grape Juice

Pick grapes from stem. Wash thoroughly. Put in preserving kettle with a very little water and heat, stirring to prevent sticking. When the skins are broken and the juice flows freely put into jelly bag and let drip. Measure juice and allow one-fourth cup of granulated sugar for each cup of juice. Return juice too preserving kettle and bring juice to other boiling point. When boiling stir in the required amount of sugar. Any scum that rises on the juice before the sugar is added should be carefully skimmed off. After the sugar is added there should be no scum. Do not let the juice boil after adding sugar. Pour into hot cans or bottles and seal at once. The bottle "must" be full to

overflowing and the juice at the overflowing point when sealed. This juice should be diluted when used as a drink.

The method of canning the whole grapes is quicker for the time being but if cans and space are to be considered it is not as practicable.

However, for the woman who has more cans and room than time, I give this recipe:

Grape Juice II

Fill glass jars half full of grapes, pour over cold water to fill the jars to within one inch of the top. Heat seal and put in boiler. Fill boiler with cold water, covering jars by at least an inch. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand in boiler until water is cold. Remove and finish sealing jars. Sweeten to taste when wanted, but do not dilute with water.

Any variety of grapes can be used, but Concord grapes make a rich, delicious juice.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Joe Hobbs was a business visitor in Norton Tuesday.

Those on the sick list this week are Mrs. Maud Bates, Mrs. Ros Stuckley's baby and Jim Seale's baby.

Mrs. Joe Hobbs is improving. Those attending the Oil Stockholders' meeting today are as follows: James Hobbs, F. B. Crockett, Gilbert Lee, J. H. Walker, Mr. Holson, Henry Smith, C. R. Bales, E. C. Grabeel, and Mrs. Wynn.

Mrs. Ros Stuckley and Mrs. Henry Smith are dining today with Mrs. B. C. Campbell at Caylor.

Work is being pushed on the commissary and office which are being attached to the brick plant. Citizens are also putting a new roof on the school building.

EWING NOTES

Mrs. Lee Fulkner, Miss Mary Hobbs and H. M. Hobbs motored to St. Charles, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. M. Porter is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Bales, at Rose Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morley and family have returned to their home in Bristol after a visit with relatives.

The Junior Epworth League enjoyed a picnic Wednesday afternoon. The members gathered at the school house and lunched to a spring near Ewing. There games were played, and a delicious lunch enjoyed by all. Mrs. J. A. Parkey and Miss Ellen Oack chaperoned the party.

Mrs. Henry Henley has been ill for a few days.

Mrs. Lucien Humphreys, of Gibson Station was a caller in Ewing Wednesday.

Mrs. Campbell Woodward and Andrew Minton have returned to their homes near Jonesville after a visit with H. T. Morley and family.

Mrs. Belle Tyler and son, Lon, of Rose Hill, visited in Ewing Wednesday.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Clarissa Thompson, of Rose Hill to Ezra Ramsey, of Ewing. The wedding occurred at Cumberland Gap on November 10, 1922, and had been kept a secret until recently. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thompson, of Rose Hill. She has attended school at L. C. I. for several sessions, and has a large number of friends here. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ramsey, of Mulberry Gap, Tenn., and is engaged in garage business at Rose Hill. He has made his home in Ewing for the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey will live in Rose Hill.

N. B. Richmond made a business trip to Pineville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond are moving into the dormitory at L. C. I., where Mrs. Richmond will have

charge of the boarding department for the coming session. She reports several applications for room reservation and many others are expected.

The Rev. T. Anderson, and daughter Miss Mae were here from Jonesville Thursday making arrangements for Miss Mae and a Miss Barrett to enter school at L. C. I.

Sailing, Sailing

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.—Four Australians who are trying to cross from Hamburg to New York in a 42-foot ketch have just put into this port. The distance is 3,588 miles. Horse-hoos worked into the boat are expected to bring good luck.

Names, Is Names

KENNINGTON, Eng.—A man named Death recently won his liberty, following conviction on charge of assaulting a police officer, because he braved death so many times in the war and came through with military honors.

Charge of the boarding department

Ladies fine satin and kid slippers \$1.75 up at Racket Store 19th Street next door to Owsley's.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—6% Loans under Reserve System on city or farm property. Reserve Deposit Co. Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. Wed & Sat.

HELP WANTED—An intelligent person, either sex, may earn \$100 to \$200 monthly corresponding for newspaper; \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time; experience unnecessary; subjects suggested. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. Tues-Thurs-Sat

A man's wife's folks are her relations to whom he is paying he is some account.

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50

SLAG per load \$1.50

LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

READ OUR WANT ADS

LOST—Blue striped silk square bag containing small amount of change and brooch. Reward. Lost at Manning theater Thursday night. Call Daily News Office. If

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

WHITE ROCK---

Carbonated Water

Get It at Lee's



Three of the Peggy Paige Models

Described in the Peggy Paige Style Book.

OUR

Peggy Paige MODELS

will be on display about September 7

Watch for our Opening Display Announcement in this paper next week.

G. H. Talbott Co.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION FARE

\$11.75, MIDDLESBORO TO LOUISVILLE

ACCOUNT

Kentucky State Fair

Tickets on sale September 9th to 14th, and for train scheduled to arrive in Louisville before noon September 15th. Return limit Sept. 17th.

ticket agent. For further information, apply to local

OUR PEGGY PAIGE Models

will be on display about

Sept. 7

WATCH FOR OUR opening display announcement in this paper next week.

G. H. Talbott Co.

CHURCHES

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching in the morning by their Rev. W. K. McClure, pastor, the subject being: "Labor Conquers All." Miss Virginia Barry will sing at the morning service. The choir has prepared special anthems for this service. Meeting of the Epworth League at 6:30. The evening sermon subject of the pastor will be: "Why Don't You Have Jesus?" Mrs. David Center, formerly of Pineville, will sing.

ST. MARY'S P. E. CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Celebration of Holy Communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. The Rev. H. E. Spauld

for Lake Providence, La., will conduct the services. There will be no early celebration of Holy Communion, although announcement to this effect was previously made.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30. L. P. Johnson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Peter's Denial of the Master."

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:45. Sermon subject, "The Gospel." Rev. E. F. Bannister, pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preach

ing at 11 a. m. by Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas, pastor on the subject: "The Church." This is the second sermon of this series. "Salvation" will be the theme of the evening subject. The public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday school and church services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. S. M. Remus, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Drawing the Bow at a Venture." Evening services at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Some Random Remarks About Baptism." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the evening service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. H. B. Chandler, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Future of Our Work." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:45. Sermon subject, "The Sun of Pride."

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school room. A meeting of the executive board will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

LOCALS

Mrs. Margaret Carr, formerly of Cumberland Gap, and attractive little grandson, Charles Francis Towle, Jr., of Jellico, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carr on Manchester avenue this week.

Boy's odd pants 95c. Wool and khaki. Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Walt who have been staying at the Booneway Inn the past week, have returned to Louisville, Ky.

Reduced prices on electric irons at the Kentucky Utilities Office.

Mrs. H. C. Wren, Donald Hopkins and Billy Hopkins will return to Louisville Thursday after visiting here several weeks. Mrs. Wren is Mrs. Scates' cousin. Mrs. Scates will accompany them to Louisville where she will visit about two weeks with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Apleton.

Closing Out Sale at The Racket Store, 19th Street next door to Owsley's.

Roy Lawson has accepted a position with the Shelburne Drug company.

Miss Rachel Thornbury who has been a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen and family left Thursday for her home in Birmingham.

Reduced prices on electric irons at the Kentucky Utilities Office.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandridge and T. A. Philpot have motored to Barboursville to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Asheville, N. C. are visiting Mrs. Johnson's mother in Cumberland Gap and her brother, Mr. McCreary, of Middlesboro. Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Della McCreary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are former students of Lincoln Memorial University.

Caps for men and boys. 35c to \$1.25 at Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Miss Naomi Ensor left last night for Princeton, Ky., after spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. L. J. Walls. She will teach in the high schools there.

Mildred Wright has returned to the Conservatory of Music at Cincinnati, Ohio. She will continue her study of music under the noted teacher, Albino Gotua.

Reduced prices on electric irons at the Kentucky Utilities Office.

Miss Francis Martin of Columbus, Miss., will arrive Monday for a visit with Miss Henrietta Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gordon.

Clarence Gordon will arrive tomorrow from Pittsburgh, Pa., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gordon. He is employed by the Westinghouse company in Pittsburgh.

Hugh Richardson is a week-end guest of F. M. Gordon and family.

If you care to save money, attend the Racket Store Closing Out Sale.

Mrs. Dudley Gibson and Miss Elsie Gibson are in Middlesboro today from Powell's Valley.

Mrs. John Moody and two children left yesterday for Columbus, Miss., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gordon.

CUMBERLAND GAP

Misses Kathryn and Pauline Carr left Wednesday for an extended visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Kate Carr, and uncle, Dr. C. C. Carr, at Tom's Creek, Va.

Mrs. L. F. Jennings spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Brooks.

Miss Lucille Waggoner left Tuesday for her home in Gate City, Va. She spent the summer here with her aunt, Mrs. Matt Farnsworth.

Miss Mollie Overton has as her guest her cousin, Miss Allie Overton of Knoxville.

After an extended visit with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fortner left Wednesday for their home in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitaker will leave September 1 for an overland trip to San Francisco, Cal. They expect to be gone several weeks.

Miss Bernice White left last week for Weatherford, Texas, where she will be in school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayla Cotton of Harlan were guests of relatives here this week.

Those attending the La Follette Fair are Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Stone and Miss Margaret Stone, Mayor and Mrs. R. F. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carr, S. A. Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. S. Monahan.

Mr. Willis and Miss Pauline Mitchell entertained with a dance Monday evening complimenting Miss Lucille Waggoner who left Tuesday for her home in Gate City, Va. Refreshments were served. Those present were Miss Margaret Stone, Kathryn and Pauline Carr, Grace White, Edna Moore, Frank White, Joe Kesterson, Clay Fortner, Irving Farmer, and Bradley Mason.

CLIMAX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Betta Morino and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mays and family and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mays and family motored to Knoxville on a picnic trip Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hatcher are visiting Daniel Mason and family this week.

The boys have won another treat at the Climax Coal company. At the beginning of the watermelon season the company promised a watermelon treat the month ten thousand tons of coal were loaded. This tonnage was loaded in August and the first of next week the men will enjoy all the melon they can eat.

Arrangements are being made for an excursion trip to Knoxville during the fair, by the men of this place. The rates have already been made by the Southern Railway and they have agreed to run a special train from this point leaving here early in the morning and returning late in the afternoon. Practically the entire force will go and take their families. The rates are so reasonable a good many outside people are to join us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pridemore and family have returned from a two weeks' motor trip in Tennessee.

W. M. Miller and family, who moved from here to Pennington, Gap, Va., in May, have returned and he is at work in our mine again.

First Presbyterian Church

Both Sermons by the Pastor
Rutherford E. Douglas

11 o'clock

"The Church"

This is the second sermon of the series on the church.

The church and her message. Has she a message? To whom? Who delivers it?

Are you in the church? Are you a messenger? If not, why not?

7:30 o'clock

Evening Theme: "Salvation"

Sabbath School 9:30 A. M.

Graded classes, competent teachers and a cordial welcome for all who come. Bible classes for men and women.



OUR
PEGGY PAIGE
Models

will be on display
about

Sept. 7

WATCH FOR OUR
opening display announcement in
this paper next week.

G. H. Talbott Co.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning:

**"Drawing the Bow At
A Venture"**

Evening:

**"SOM RANDOM REMARKS
EABOUT BAPTISM"**

Ordinance of Eatism will be administered
at the close of the evening service.

First Baptist Church

Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You

"You didn't pay
that bill Mrs.
Jones"

"Oh yes I did,
Mr. Brown!"

"No,
you didn't!"

"I know I did!
I paid by check!"

"I have no
record of it!"

"I have! The
cancelled check
bears your
endorsement!"

"I beg your
pardon,
Mrs. Jones.
It's my error!"

"That's one
advantage of
having a checking
account!"

**Don't
Pay Your Bills
a second Time**

How Many Times have you been called upon
to pay some bill the second time, just because
you forgot to take a receipt on the first oc-
casion?

Of course you had an argument; but as you
couldn't prove that you had paid, you were usu-
ally the "loser."

Why not avoid these costly disputes by deposit-
ing your income in a Checking account at this
bank, and paying all bills by check?

An endorsed check is indisputable evidence
that you have paid the bill.

H. A. McCAMY, President

W. E. FRAZER, Cashier

C. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Cashier

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

The Bank of Human Service

PRINCE EDWARD WILL SEEK REST

On His 6000-Acre Ranch Edward Will Forget Court Worries For A While

HIGH RIVER, ALBERTA, Canada, Aug. 1.—Edward, Prince of Wales, is coming to his extensive ranch 23 miles from here early in September for a real vacation.

That is the sole purpose behind his determination to spend some weeks roaming about on the 6,000 acres of beautiful farm ranch land in the shade of the Canadian Rockies.

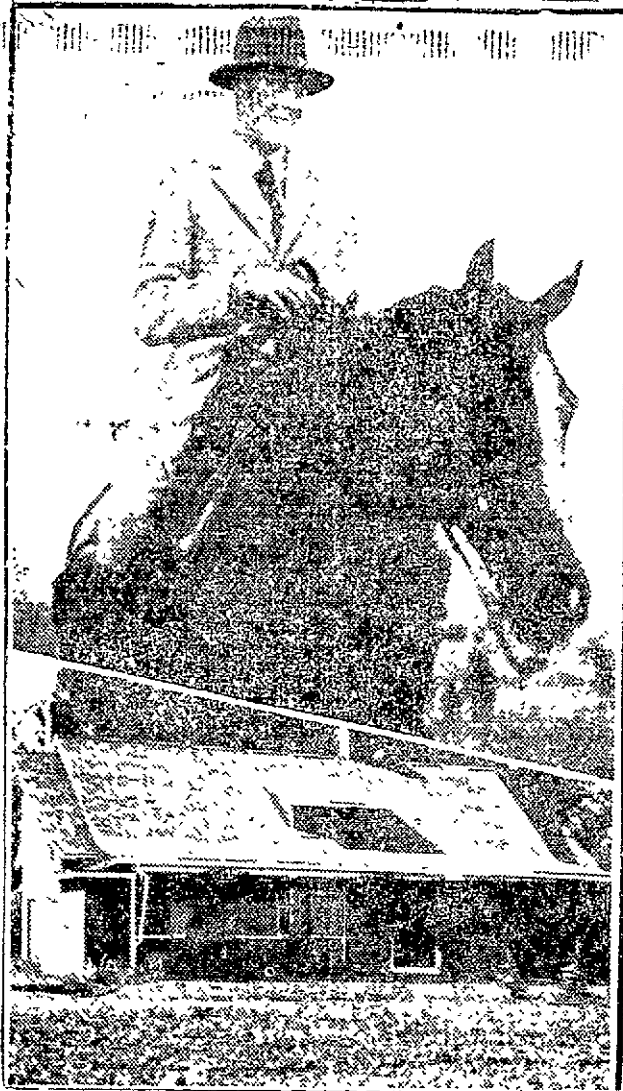
He sails from England on September 5 and his visit to Canada is not to be interfered with in any way by official engagements. In the past few months he has had plenty of those.

His world-wide popularity and his position as the probable future ruler of the British empire, has caused countless demands too be made upon him to attend every conceivable kind of function and ceremony.

Until the end of October he is going to spend the time directing management of his pure bred horses, cattle and sheep; in riding over his extensive acres in which ambitious streams well filled with fatted trout ripple and patridge and other game is plentiful.

Engages Manager

In 1919 the prince became a land owner in Canada. At that time, when a guest of George Lane, native of Des Moines, Ia., on the latter's "Bar U" ranch, Edward became so enthusiastic about the country he asked Lane to arrange the purchase for the territory he now calls his own.



ABOVE SHOWS THE PRINCE OF WALES IN ONE OF HIS MOST FAMOUS POSES. BELOW IS HIS RANCH HOUSE ON HIS 6000-ACRE CANADIAN TRACT WHERE HE IS GOING TO SPEND A VACATION.

This Little World

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Providence certainly looks after the British. They don't look after themselves. When it comes to food cleanliness and food preservation they are just one million miles behind us. For instance, seen in one walk around town:

A butcher shop in which the meat was hanging on hooks in the open air,



without any attempt to cool it artificially. No fly screens, no big cool ice box such as we take as a matter of course in our country.

A fish shop in which the fish lay on the zinc counters with very little ice and with the flies swarming on them.

A boy pushing through the streets, a handcart in which several big rusty looking cans held milk. No ice. The milk was dipped out of the cans amid clouds of dust.

A wagon delivering rolls and bread to a little restaurant. Bread wrapped in clean transparent paper unknown. Man drops some of the rolls on the pavement, dusts them off on his coat and delivers them as if nothing had happened.

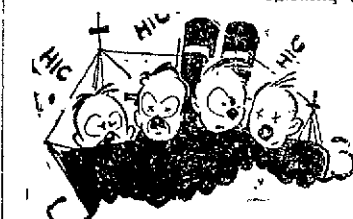
Having heard these things it will not surprise you that at this late date the British Ministry of Health has just appointed a committee to inquire whether the use of preservatives and coloring matter in food is injurious to

health and, if so, in what quantities. Secondly, whether the presence of such materials should be announced on the container.

Britain is still the home of "fruit preserves" made out of melon rinds and carrots, in which flower-seed are mixed, to look like real fruit seeds.

The other day a doctor who served as an examiner for the British army told me one man who came to him gave as his regular employment—"assort of flower seeds for fruit preserves." Gosh!

A cynical British friend has just asked me whether Congress will vote a medal of honor to the jolly old tar who captained the Italian passenger ship, President Wilson. According to



him, two days before the vessel was due in New York, the captain received a wireless from Italy warning him beer was not allowed inside our three-mile line.

He postponed at once. "Doing all we can. One thousand thirsty passengers drinking beer rapidly as possible. Hope to arrive in New York square with the laws."

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The men—young fellows who know the finest girls in the world—are the star customers at the florists' shops on Michigan avenue and in the Loop. But not

at the flower counters which hide away in corners of the elevated stations,



spreading their perfume at low rates before the rush-hour crowds. There the best buyers are women, and the men who do patronize these stands, the proprietors say, have the unmistakable air of husbands.

Husbands are supposed to be protected against testimony by their wives, but listen to this statement from a Chicago wife who just filed a damage suit against her mate.

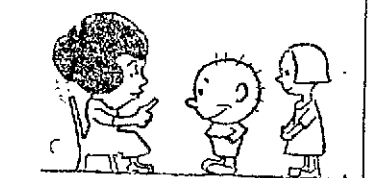
"He wears long silk stockings and fastens them with small-gold safety pins to his B. V. D's. He has 30 pairs of extra long ladies' silk stockings—for himself all right. He says socks let his knees get cold."

Any other nominations for the title of "meanest woman"?

Thirty new members, agreeing to pay regular dues of \$1.50 a month, were added last week to the Chicago local of the Bantlers' Benevolent and protective association. Put that down as the height of optimism, if you like, but the chubby, bald-faced, white-aproned brothers are going in for faith these days. The desert is going to bloom as the rose, say the beer gardeners, under the moistening influence of the dues.

A Chicago teacher called on a class to define luxury. The best answer given was, "An elevator in a bungalow." That elevator ought to qualify in the usual communist's category of the height of something or other. Another one that is going the round here is, "Why do so many women take up knitting?" to which the stock reply is, "So they'll have something to think about while they talk."

Do the workers push out to the merchants during lunch time in your town? The merchants rush out to the workers in big factories here. On ex-



en a dull day, half a dozen curbstone business men can be found on the job at the gates of most of the major industrial plants. Look around and behold a real estate agent with a map of his "subdivision," a seller of second-hand automobiles, a blind jurist, a patent medicine lecturer, flower girls, popcorn and fruit, of course, and a Salvation Army service. The player-meeting draws as large an audience as any of them, too.

NOT SO PEACEFUL YET IN IRELAND

Still The New State Starts Out With Some Good Things To Its Credit

DUBLIN, Aug. 30.—King Rebellion is dead! Long live King Trouble! This seems to be the situation in Ireland today.

On the right of the ledger there are

Middlesboro Daily News

some good things:

- 1—The new state starts out with a creditor nation. Ireland exports far more than it imports.
- 2—The necessity of maintaining 50,000 troops to fight the Valerists is over; part of the army will be demobilized soon.
- 3—Peace is so far restored that civic guards are policing the country. There will be 570 civic guard stations in place of 1,214 Royal Irish Constabulary barracks.
- 4—Railroads south and west of Dublin, long subject to sabotage, are operating regularly.
- 5—Restored transportation has given new economic life to the farm districts.
- 6—Rebuilding the ruins caused by bomb and torch is progressing.
- 7—The postal service is being restored to pre-Valeria efficiency.

Now for the ledger's other side:

- 1—Last figures showed nearly 30,000 unemployed; these figures are apt to be doubled within a few months.
- 2—Jim Larkin has returned, radical as ever, and apt to proclaim himself in favor of a workers' republic.
- 3—In some districts farm owners are experiencing a workers' strike, which shows a tendency toward arson and sabotage.
- 4—Election of a new Dail promises a great bitterness. The Free State's very life may be involved. Many Valerists will run as republicans. Labor will have a long list of candidates, many of them red. It looks as if there will be two blocs in the Dail—on one side Free Staters and farmers, safety conservative, on the other side the labor and republican elements.

ity to lose eight tons of metal and explosives \$34,500 yards, is without an equal on any of the seven seas.

Formal acceptance of the Colorado by the Navy Department today marks the end of the work of rounding out the line of the United States battle fleet as allotted by the five power treaty. During the next eight years—until 1931—no keel will be laid in any American yard for a first class naval ship. In that year work will be begun on ships to replace three of the present fleet.

The new Queen of the Seas is described in marine circles as "a vast experimental laboratory." The most advanced designs in ship equipment of every sort have been installed, from her huge propelling motors to the dainty electric potato peelers in the galley. These will be tested thoroughly and the results placed at the disposal of American shipbuilders for their guidance in building the national merchant marine and the future navy.

The Colorado will possess all the conveniences of a well equipped city. Within her hull are spacious quarters for her complement of 1,460 officers and men, as well as reading and writing rooms, a recreation room, special ladies' room for visitors, laundry without limitation as to the number of pieces to be handled, a barber shop, a tailor shop, cobbler shop and moving picture theatre.

"DREAM STREET" FAILS TO SCORE APPROVAL HERE

"Dream Street" was a disappointment. D. W. Griffith fell way below his

high class of production in the picture simple human interest story, Griffith last night. Carol Dempster was the only redeeming feature of the evening with her graceful, joyous acting in the leading role of Gypsy. There was a lack of unity in the plot. The brothers were impossible characters. The climax in the picture was flat and situations aimed to create sympathy from the audience received smiles instead. Griffith has deservedly won fame for his productions where gorgeous set pieces and elaborate costumes predominate but in "Dream Street," a specializes on grape fruit production.

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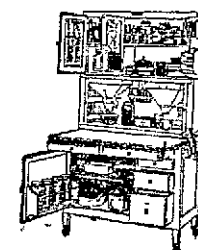
will not be open for business

LABOR DAY

Monday

September 3, 1923

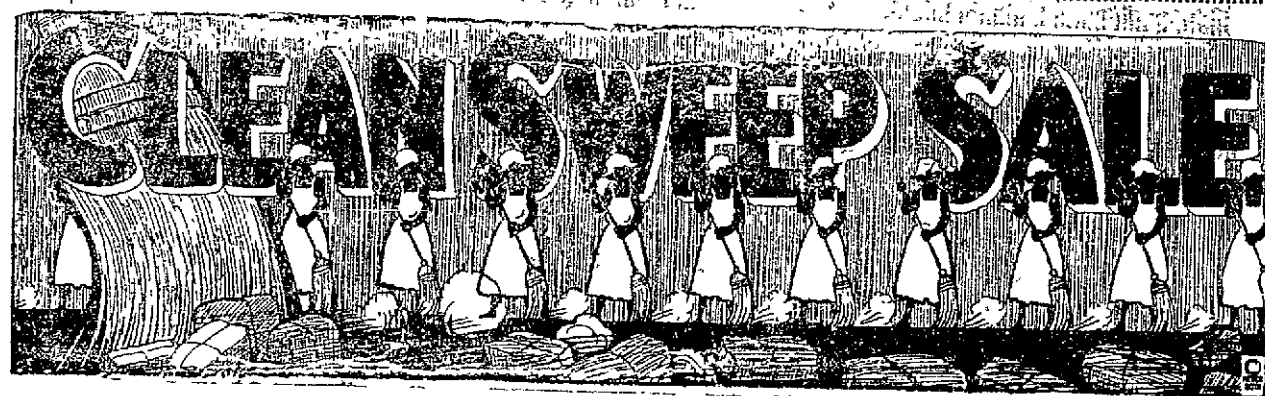
The Hoosier CABINET



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18-Associated Stores---18



60c BROOM SALE 60c NOW GOING ON!

We have just received a big shipment of brooms, and we are going to sell them to our customers at a real bargain.

Sale Closes Saturday, September 8

No Brooms charged or delivered at this price. Now on display in our show window.—See Them!

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OUR PEGGY PAIGE

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WATCH FOR OUR opening display announcement in this paper next week.

G. H. Talbott Co.

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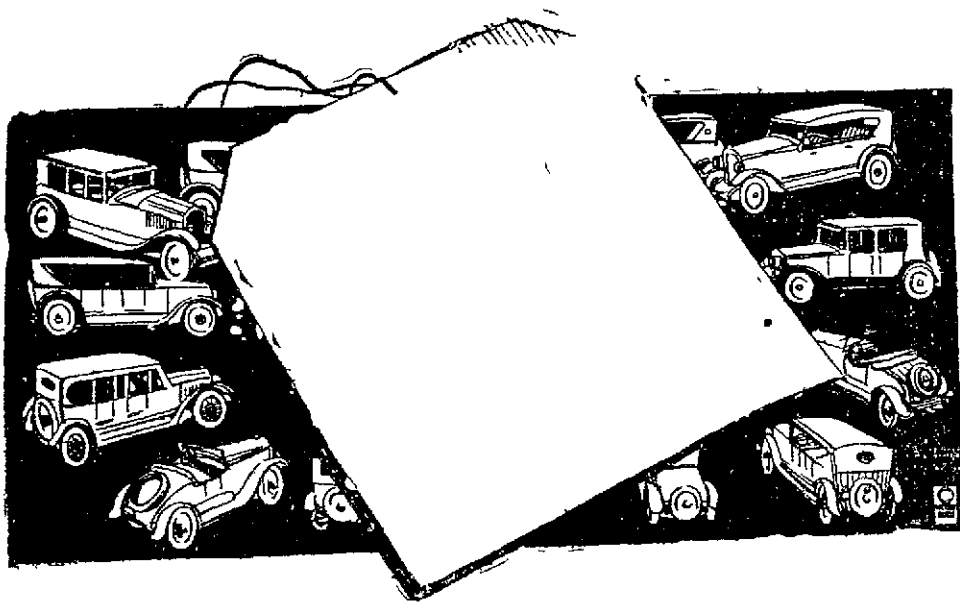
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